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CENTRAL'S BILL.

Senator Coggeshall Introduces a Permissive Tunnel-Lighting Measure.

It Guards, However, the City's Control of the Tunnel's Surface.

Judge Barrett Grants the Indicted Directors a Stay Before Trial.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) AIBINY, April 7. -Another bill, providing for the ventilation and lighting of tunnels, was introduced in the Legislature this morning. Senator Coggeshall, Chairman of the Raiload Committee of the upper House, is responsible for it, though it is evidently inspired by the New York Central Railroad Company.

The new bill is proctically the same measure as that introduced by Gen. Husted in the Asembly, and is entirely permissive in its character. It leaves the question of lighting and ventilation with the Railroad Commissioners and the courts.

Ex-Congressman John H. Camp, who is looking after the bill in the interest of the rail-road company, assented to the incorporation in it of numerous features of the Sulzer-Byrne

In section 5 he inserted the provision compelling indicted incorporations to plead, and he added a seventh section, providing for the control of exterior structures in the street which may be needed in providing for vent

The full text of the section follows: "Noth. ng in this act contained shall be considered as requiring any railroad company is cities having a population of one million inhabitants or over to light or ventilate a tunnel or tunnels in the manner or by the means, structures or the use of the mechanical appliances or apparatus directed and required by the Raliroad Commissioners of this State, if such means, manner structures, mechanical appliances or appa rains requires any alteration or change surface of the avenues or streets through or under which said tunnel or tunnels run. If the surface of such avenues or streets is required to be thereby altered, changed or interfered with, the sur of said avenues or streets shall only be changed with the consent and under the on direction and control of the local municipal authorities of such city or cities."

Another particular in which the Coggeshall bill differs from the Husted measure is in section 8, providing for service of process on a railroad corporation "controlling," instead of owning, lea-ing, or using," a tunnel. The introduction of this bill by the Chairman

of the Senate Committee on Railroads ties up the Aheara bill on that Committee pretty effectually, and there is little prospect of other than the Coggeshall bill passing the Senate. Mr. Camp said to-day that the Railroad Comany is anxious to maintain its reputation for having the best and safest railway system in the constry, and that it will do all it can

towards making its tunnel safe. He acknowledged that the present agitatio on the subject of lighting and ventilating the tunnel is injuring that reputation.

VENTILATION IS NEEDED.

Only on Clear Days.

The fact that the New York Central Railroad officials have finally been brought to a realizing sense of the danger arising from the operation lighting facilities is shown by the steps which

"We have strung a line of incandescent lamps in one section of the tunnel, and are going to give them a thorough trial.
"If they are found to work satisfactorily

they will be used throughout the entire tun The experiment referred to by Mr. Depew is to be made in the western section of the tunnel, between Fifty-ninth and Ninety-third streets,

This side tunnel is now lighted only by narrow arched openings in the brickwork which sepalates the side section from the main tunnel. These openings are not intended, however, so much for lighting purposes, for it is very little daylight that can penetrate them from the openings in the main central tunnel, as for giving an outlet to the smoke and steam from

the locomotives and preventing the air from becoming utterly foul and poisonous to passengers in the trains passing through it. These experimental incandescent lamps have been bung about three and a helf feet above

the track, and are placed a: a distance of 123 feet from each other on alternate sides of the of the tunnel section.

Ruch lamp is of forty-candle power and is provided with a reflector, which throws the methodist Cource, on the question: Sassi women be admitted to the General Couferlight forward and prevents it from being seen locomotive engineers and firemen, thus avoiding all dazzling effects. The light is thus diffused throughout the tunnel in such a way that it will not be too bright to dim the lights in the danger signals of the block system and thus render them mades.

thus render them uncless.

Mr. Depew's opinion of the efficiency of this eystem given in advance of a practical test of the experiment is that on a clear, bright day, when the outside armosphere is pure and dry, that the lights from the locandescent lamps

will enable the engineer to see a long distance This is because, in his opinion, the funne will be comparatively free from amoke and President Frederick Emken, of the Emker steam. On long days, however, and in close. steam. On lorgy days, however, and in close,

magey weather he says that the dampiess and He frequented pool-rooms and was arrested tog entire down naturally in the underground at the Guttenburg race-track.

cassages and make the air so thick that no igut which was ever invented could penetrate to any great distance.

DIRECTORS' PLEAS DELAYED.

In the Court of Over and Terminer this orning the indicted officers of the New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, brough their counsel, John M. Bowers and Henry W. Toft, made an application for stay of all proceedings under the indictments pending the nearing of a motion for the trans fer of the case from General Sessions to the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

This motion is set down for a week from next Thursday, and the object of a motion for a stay son that has been taken in a drift net in the Thursday, and the object of a motion for a stay was to relieve the accused officials from the pounts, was presented to Col. John A. Duff, of Beauty of pleading to the indistruction which

necessity of pleading to the indictments which have seen found against them.
They have all received notice from District-Attoracy Nicoli that they must appear in General Sessions to-morrow morning and be arraigned before the ser of that court to plead, and it was to escape this unpleasantness that their lawyers put forth their ulmost exertions this morning.

their lawyers put forth their ulmost exertions this morning.
District-Attorney Nicol appeared for the people in opposition to the motion for a stay.

Mr. Bowers went at cons sterable length into the facts set forth in the affidavits to the effect that the indicate officials were persons of high social positions and large means and dwelt upon the unusual character of the prosecution. Destrict Attorney Nicoli in reply contended that whether Judge Barret gianted the stay or not the defendants would have to be arraigned in General Sessions to answer the indictment, and whether they demurred or pleasted to them, the question would have to be settled in General Sessions so answer the indictment, and whether they demurred or pleasted to them, the question would have to be settled in General Sessions, and the removal to Oyer and Terminer would have to be settled in General Sessions, and the would have to provide a stay on an exparte application, and Judge Barrett said toat he would have grauted a stay on an exparte application, and as Judge Barrett declined to pass upon this point, there is likely to be another heated argument to-morrow when the defendants have been notified to appear and answer the indictment.

MOTHER AND SON VICTIMS.

Her Boy the Same Day.

The ravages of grip continue. Its victims are at 6.20 o'clock this morning by jumping off the selected from any class. It is no respecter of persons. It selves upon the aged and the street, and sent to the Casmbers street Hosit ruthlessly desolates the home of pital the rich and robe the home of the poor.

One of the saddest stories of the fatal workings of the grip comes from that section of West Fifteenth street, between Tenth avenu and the North River, known as a region of lumber-yards and small shops.
Side by side in the little parlor over the

blacksmithy, at 514 West Fifteenth street, where James Barnes nammered out a competency years ago, lie the bodies of his wife and developed from grip.

Rott mother and son were stricken down o

sunday. Each had been ill for eight days. Barnes passed away, surrounded by the children whom she had borne into the world, and their children.

James Barnes, her son of twenty-eight years, was unconscious of his mother's death, and

thirteen hours later he too died. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Rev. Olin S. of S'. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, in West Twentieth street, performed the last rites for the dead in the little parlor and the two caskets containing the mother and son were carried across the river to Green-wood, to lie side by side till Gabriel's trump. The sight of a double funeral, with two black plumed hearses, is not a common one, even in New York, and the funeral in West Fifteenth

reet gathered a great throng of people. Mrs. Margaret Barnes was sixty-four year No one knows how she contracted the prevalent mulady. James was a painter by ocupation and caught cold while at his ordinary

Mrs. Barnes was a widow when James Lights in the Tunnel Insure Safety Barnes married her, thirty years ago. She leaves four children by her first numberd: Thomas A. Waittle, of Rochester; Walliam Whittle, Mrs. Maggie Robinson and Mrs. Marmarriage followed her to the grave to-day They were Sarab, Edward, Johnnie and Willi

are now being taken to give the electric-lighting system a practical test.

President Channeey M. Depew admits that it would be a great safeguard against accidents if the tunnel could be properly ventilated and lighted, and kept in that condition.

"It is true," he says, "that we are trains the experiment of lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel by electricity. I gave the order to this effect some time ago, and we are now ready to test the efficacy of the system.

"We have strung a line of incandescent lamps in one section of the tunnel, and are lamps in one section of the tunnel, and are Barnes.

There is also an increase in the list of sick colicemen. The figures to day are 273,

FOUGHT SEVENTEEN ROUNDS.

Young Dempsey, of California, Has His Hands Broken by Webber.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., April 7.—George
Wenner, of St. Paul, and Young Dempser, of

of neglecting his wife and children. California, light-weights, fought seventeen rounds before the Athletic Club last night for a purse of \$500.

At the end of the seventeenth round Demo-sey threw up the figur, the bones in both his nands having seen broken.

AGAINST WOMEN AGAIN.

Second and Decisive Vote by the

Methodist Conference. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. YONKERS, April L .- Another vote was taken tals morning in the New York Conference in the Methodist Church, on the question: "Shall

Again the question was decided against the The total vote cast was 249. Of this 187 were

POOL-ROOMS HIS RUIN.

Young Clerk Reilly Confesses to Check Forgeries.

Judge Barrett Grants the Indicted penings About Town. Railroad Officials a Stay.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Another First Shad Caught. Charles Heffry, a Staten Island fisherman, this morning caught the first shad of the sea

Stabbed in the Back. During a fight early this morning at Twenty-fith street and Sixth avenue, an unknown colored man stabbed Jean Cazolet, of 267 Second avenue, in the back and excaped. Cazelot's injuries were slight and he went home.

Light of Reason Darkened. Daniel J. O'Brien, of 832 Grand street, was taken to Believue Hospital this morning, in-sane. He is thirty-two years old.

Struck & Thief's Storeroom. James O'Hara, of 19 Morris street, was re manded at the Tomos this morning, charged with stealing a trunk trong one of the dugh Washing-lin's express wagons, going through Washing-lou sir-et yesteriar afternoon. The trunk was found smashed in his room, as well as a small beg containing about \$1,000 worth of new jew-elry with cheap stone settings.

They Say He Is a Horse Gyp. Frank A. Parker, who the police say is a horse gyp," is locked up at Police Headparters, having been arrested last night by Inspector Byrnes's men on the strength of a telegram from Police Superintendent Morgen-telegram from Police Superintendent Morgen-telen, of Buffelo, charging him with grand larceny,

Grip Carried Off Mrs. Barnes and Victory for the Painters.

Wouldn't Let O'Brien Die. Daniel O'Brien, forty-two years old, who re fused to give his residence, attempted suicide

Bricklayers Strike Still On. Building operations in Jersey City, so far as bricklaying is concerned, are suspended, except on the cakum works on Cornellson avenue, in consequence of the bricklayers' strike. There is as yet no change in the altustion.

Bell Boy Cassin Must Stay in Jail. Judge Barrett denied a motion to-day to admit Bell Boy Cassin, of the Hotel Vendome, who was convicted of stealing the bool

Stole the Cash Drawer. John Brown, of 81 Oliver street, was held at At first it was grip, but on Friday pneumonia Essex Market this morning charged with set in, and at 1.80 Sunday morning Margaret atealing the cash drawer from Mrs. Annie Marciztie's grocery store at 40 Forsyth street yesterday. She pinckily caught and held him until a policeman came along.

Verdict Against the City. Judge Brown to-day rendered a verdict his sale against the city and in favor of the Manhattan £5,000. Fransportation Company for \$722, the value of canal boat sunk in the Bariem River throng

running on a submerged docs. Stole \$125 Worth of Electrotypes. Seventeen-year-old William Dooley, of 22 Cherry street, was held at the Tombs this morning for stealing \$135 worth of electrotype lates recently from a wagon belonging to J. J. Dooittie, 10 Astor place, while going through Ann street.

A Restaurant Gone Up. Charles E. Clogett, restaurateur at 50 Will iam street, assigned to-day to Charles H. Lan-sing, jr.

Truckdriver George Hurley, of 29 Avenue C. was held at Essex Market this morning to walt the result of injuries to eight-year-old Ben Green, of 315 Hamilton street, who, while at play yesterday was ran over by llurley and badly injured about the nead and chest,

Caught Leaving the Store. Max Molter, of 45, and Max Finkelatein, 75 Eldriage atreet, were held at Essex Market to-day on a charge of burglary. They were caught leaving the store of Joseph Siegel, 69 Forsyth street, has night.

Girls Said He Insulted Them. Julia A. Flower, Gussie Schultzinger and Rachael Baer, girl cigarmakers, had Israel Sernstein, a striking cigarmaker, arrested on a charge of insulting them as they were leaving the factory. Justice White discharged him

These Linemen Let Off Easy. John Tracy, Patrick D vine and Frank Mo-Guire, telegraph linemen, who were arrested Gaire, telegraph linemen, who were arressed year-free money of the arringing where over the house-tops on Eighty-second atreet with-out a p-rmit, were discharged in the Harlem Police Court this morning with a reprimand.

Hiram's Long Spree Ended. Hiram Donaldson, of 2208 Seventh avenue who the police say has been drunk continuou

Pool-Sellers Get a Delay. The trial of Henry Jones and six others jointly indicted for pool-selling, was this morning postponed until Thursday by Justice Barrest at the request of counsel.

Hurt by a Premature Blast, Thomas Garvin, who lives at 319 hast Twentyourts street, had his hand severely lacerate while blasting rook in the cellar of a new building at 307 East Twenty-second street to-day.

Shot by a Policeman. Poltoeman McCloskey, of the First Precinct shot and killed a mad dog in front of 51 South

Fair, with Westerly Breezes. WASHINGTON, D. C.



April 7. - Weather indications. For Kastern Keu York: Fair weather, tresterly winds, stight changes in tempera-The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the sat twenty-four

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- In Express Train Ditched by Train- He Swears He Supports Sergt. wreckers Near Springfield, Mass.

> Three Trainmen Radly Hurt_The Passengers' Miraculous Escape.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Springricio, Mass., April 7.—The "Mo-doc" express train, from Albany to Boston was wrecked near this city, on the Boston and fections, was continued before Justice Beach Albany road, shortly after midnight this morning the Supreme Court to-day.

track, cutting off all trame for the balance of

Engineer Marshall was pitched a long distance from his engine and was not found for a long time. He was alive when picked up, but was terribly injured and may die. Bargage Master Murray was very badly

bruised, as was Expressman Howard. Examination shows that the wreck was de liberately caused by some person who piled up with stealing a trunk from one of Barney Big- the perpetrators of the crime, but the police

The train was a long one, with several sleep ers attached, and was heavily loaded with pas sengers. The escape from terrible slaughte is little short of miraculous The wreck was cleared and trains began run ning again at noon to-day.

Rumors of Mr. Parnell's Marriage, but Not to Mrs. O'Shea.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, April 7. - The story, cabled from here, that Mr. Parnell had been privately married since the termination of the divorce proceedings, but not to Mrs. O'Shes, is an old tale revived.

It is most emphatically denied.

Sir James Stephen's Retirement. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, April 7.—The formal retiremen

rom the Bench of Sir James Pitzjames Stephen C. S. L. this morning, occurred in the room of the Lord Chief Justice of England, in the New Law Courts, where many other judge and distinguished members of the liar had

The Chief Justice, Lord Coleridge, presided, and, in an impressive and eloquent address referred to the eminent services of the retir ing Judge, and feelingly referred to the flines that compelled him to leave the bench. Mr. Justice Stephen then bade his colleagues and brethren farewell, after which a leading

Queen's counsel expressed the regrets of the Bir James retires on a very liberal pension. his salary while in active service having been

An Aged Russ an General Dead. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Moscow, April 7. -Gen. Zvolinsky, one of the officers of the Czar Alexander L., has just died here, aged ninety-six years. He was a warm personal friend of the first Napoleon.

Trying Again to Kill the Czar. IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
St. PETERSBURG, April 7.—Another conspiracy against the life of the Caar has jus

State of Indiana Disabled. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL. QUEENSTOWN, April 7. - The American lines State of Indiana has put into this port with her engines disabled.

been discovered in this city.

Epsom's First-Day Winners. [special casts to the svening wonld.] London, April 7.—The Epsom Spring Meet ing opened to-day. The principal event was the Great Metropolitan States, two miles and a quarter. Ragimunde won, Royal Gun was second and Maypole third.

A VETERAN GONE.

Death of Ex-Division Superintendent and Telegraph Operator Smith. News of the death of Richmond Smith, one the oldest and best known telegraphers in the Western Union Service, at his residence, 353 Cumperland street, Brooklyn, was received

to-day. Mr. Smith was a division superintendent of military telegraphs during the war under Gen. John C. Van Dusen in the army of the Tennesses.

He was with Gen. Sherman up to the time the latter started on his "March to the Sea." Subsequently Mr. Smith bec me clerk to Gen. Ecker, who later placed him as o-sher of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Boaton.

TWO DEAD AND THREE DYING.

Eleven Persons Badly Burned by Natural Gas Explosion. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7. - A natural gas exosion occurred in a Hungerian boardin

house at Braddock this morning and eleven

people were badly burned. Two are dead and three more will die. Chicago's Mayoralty Election. CHICAGO, April 7. - Early indications in to ally large percentage of registered voters are

It is apparent that the fight lies be

GOV. DILLINGHAM,

of Vermont, says:

tween Cregier and Hempstead Washburne, and if Carter Harrison does not draw too largily from the D mocratic columns, the chances are good for the former's re-election.

the temperature for the ast twenty-four market Court to-day to forging the name of President Frederick Emken, of the Emken Chemical Company, to checks for \$15, \$50 and 1890. 1891. 1890.

Woods's Wife from Sympathy.

The Case Closed and Counsel Nov Summing Up.

The string of the marital troubles of Police Sergeant Henry Woods, who is suing Wall Paper Manufacturer Henry Gledhill for \$50,000 damages for the allena ton o 'Mrs. Woods's af-

The first witness for the detense this morning was Nellie Buckley, a pleasant-tuced and down a steep bank, and the smoker and one positive little woman of twenty-five years, who baggage our were thrown across the south used to live with the Woods in One Hundred



Miss Nellie was Mrs. Woods's champton She was positive that during the time that she lived with the Woods there was no improper conduct between Mrs. Woods and Mr. Gleg-

Mrs. Woods nodded approval of Miss Nellie's testimony from her place on the back seat against the wall, and Gledhill looked as meek and lowly as a descon behind his buff whis ters and gold-bowed spectacles.

Mrs. Woods is a full-figured matron of middie age, the mother of Sergeant Woods's six obildren and his wife for twenty-six years. Gledbill is a little man, near-sighted and not to be compared as a physical beauty with the tall-broad-shouldered, great-eyed Sergeant, her

But the Sergeant claims that this mother of six children has been for four years altogs her too friendly with teeir wealthy neighbor, who himself the revered parent of seven little Gledhills, and as complaisant as twenty-s ven years of marital felicity with another robust matron who sat beside hirs. Woods, her bosom friend, could make a man. "I have known Mr. and Mrs. Woods and

Mr. Gledhill some years. I lived with the Woods in One Bundred and Fourteenin street during 1887 and 1888. Mr. Gledhill was a frequent caller, " Miss Buckley testified. "Did he come alone?" asked Assistant District Attorney Wellman, of counsel for Gled-

pretty little witness. "Mr. Gledhill used to come over with his chibiten."
"What about Feb. 13, 1888?"
"Mr. Glednill came over with Mrs. Gledhill be arrange for Rese's birthday next day,"
"Were Gledhill and Mrs. Woods alone together on cither of these occasions?"

"No, St."
"How do you know?"
"How do you know?"
"Well, I followed them around," replied
the witness ingenuously, whereat the audi-



MR. GLEDHILL.

"What time did Mr. Woods leave the house for good?"
"Jan. 20. He had a row with Mrs. Woods, and after he had told her saw was not what ne ong it to be—he went away."
Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Jerome, counel for the Sergeant, cross-examined Miss

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO. TIES PILED ON THE TRACK, GLEDHILL TAKES THE STAND. A SUFFERER FROM POLITICAL GRIP.



PRESIDENT HARRISON-If I travel a bit for my health I may be able to pick up a little.

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MR. HARRISON'S GRAND TOUR

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"Who was present?"

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"Mr. Gleidhill and I."

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··Oh, no, sir," gushed and blushed the you?''. Nothing, says he; 'you can't do nothing

With money.

He was the last witness, and counsel began venience.

MURDERER TREZZA IN COURT.

His Discharge Under Habeas Corpus Denied by Judge Cullen.

Nicolo Trezza, the young Italian under sen tence to be electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison April 6, 1890, was brought down from Sing on a writ of habeas corpus, and taken before Judge Cullen in Part IL of the Circuit Court,

Brooklyn. Ex-Jastani Darticl-Attorney Jerome, counsel for the Sergeant, cross-examined Miss
Backley.

"Why did you follow Mrs. Woods and Gledhill around when he called at the house? Did you asspect that there was something wrong?"

"No, air!" half shricked the with as, indignanily. "I was shout all the time."

The cross-examination only confirmed the impression that the flashing-eyed littl- Miss fluckley was a positive woman. What she knew, and there was no room for argument. Trezza was very pale and evidently nervous.

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'Mrs. Ellac Cos," called Mr. Wellman. A nin, white-faced, Dick-eyed woman arose from a seat next to Mr. Woods, in the back row, and too'the willows chair, Mass Buckley.

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Mrs. Coe had known the Girdhills and the Woods for seventeen years. The three families were on the most intimate terms—took tea to geber and excanned visus.

"Now, Mrs. Coe, it was Jan. 12, 158, that the constitution protested around the most intimate terms—took tea to geber and excanned visus.

"Now, Mrs. Coe, it was Jan. 12, 158, that the constitution protested around the most point make. Do you remember a withing that happened the following that happened the following the peace of the series of the

peared, I went rack to my office, and siter a while Woods appeared trere. He delay tag a word, but he looked troubled. I asked him, "Whit's the trouble? Can't do anything for you?"

"Nothing, says he; 'you can't do nothing for me, "Nothing, says he; 'you can't do nothing for me, "Whit was there about that letter in you that it cames to be evidence of her and you guilt?"

"Why, Mrs. Wood came out to join Mrs. Gledhill ind me in a sleighride. She had been flit be day hef re and she had to lie to her indicated and if must not tell her husbers."

Then Mr. Girdhill denied generally and and finant not tell her husbers. "Then Mr. Girdhill denied generally and specifically the charges brought by the placious Sergeant.

Mr. Gle thill explained that he had supported and franished money to Mrs. Wood since her separation from her husband because he fell that her trouble was on his account, and be lance y Nicoli had advised him to furnish her with money.

He was the last witness, and counsel began summing up at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

NO AID FOR A DROWNING MAN.

A Passenger's Serious Charge Against the Aurania's Officers.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LIVERPOOL. April 7.—The Board of Trade has ordered an investigation into the case of murd-r of Aless-n-iro Salvano, in Platbush, | I ner Aurania, who was washed overboard and drowned on the passage to this part. The in-Sing, by State Detective Jackson this morning quiry is ordered on the statements of a second cable passenger, whose name is at preser

The statement is to the effect that when Gib son was washed overboard the sea was rising. sentence was null and void, and his detention for life buoys, which were thrown to him by The statement further says that the crew of and sentence be executed by putting him to the Aurania were very di'atory in moving for

BARNUM IS DYING.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Physicians Tell the Old Showman That He Cannot Survive Another Day.

He Smiled at the News but Could Not Speak,

Rapid Change for the Worse Which Regan Yesterday Morning.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7.—Indications multiply that the end is near for Phiness Taylor darnum. The turn for the worse in his condition, which took place shortly after midnight yesterday moraine, has not abuted, and at 8 o'clock this morning the following bulletin was issued by his attending physicians at Marina, the veteran showman's home :

"ROBERT HUBBARD, "C. C. Godfert,
"Attending Physicians,"
Mr. Barnum's immediate danger is said to be

beart failure. He suffers much from nauand indigestion. Dr. Loomis, of New York, has been here in frequent consultation with the local physicians, and everything possible has been done to alleviate the patient's He has been ill since Novemb

and at times recognized those about his bed.

Dr. Godfrey aroused him soon after So'clock and told him that the city had gone Repnb-Barnum replied: "I am glad."
Mr. Barnum's daughters have been telegraphed for and will reach here this morning. R-v. L. B. Fisher, paster of the Universalist

Church, was summoned to Mr. Baraum's bed side at 11 o'clock. The sick man answered faintly to his questions. Mrs. Barnum and Mrs. Thompson, the eldest

arrived this morning. He says that there will be no interruption of performances except on the day of the funeral. Mrs. Euchtel, the youngest daughter, and Mr. C. Barnom arrived with Mr. Flaher.

tive was administered at 11. 10, and the veterant is now unconscious."

The wishes of Mr. Barnam will be strictly carried out as regards his fancial. No one but his family will be permitted to hook upon his face. The tun-rai will be uncontentations.

12, 10 r. M.—Mr. Barnam is still unconscious. Should be revive and be in pain, the second sedarive will be administered.

Mrs. Barnam, his young Knglish wife, is campleled overcome.

The Quotations.

Adams Express
Amer. Sugar Ref.
Amer. Sugar Hef. pref.
Amer.can Cotton Oil.
American Cotton Oil.

daughter, are in constant attendance, as are Miss May Read, a niece, Benjamin Fish, treasurer of the great show, Or. Hubbard said:
"The coctors had promised that when they saw he was beyond hope they would not let him endore unnecessary suffering, and would use sedatives to relieve pain. The first seda-tive was administered at 11.10, and the voteran

completely overcome.

1, 15 P. M. — Mr. Barnum's condition remains

besapeske & Concy. Beage Gas. Bur, & Quincy. Kortuwe-L. Col. a. trock. Cost.
Colleged Soul at Iron.
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Den, Look & West.
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Den at Colleged Soul at Iron.
Example & Ter. Haube
Great Northern prid.
Lows Contrail Ded.
Lake Shore.
Lake Cite & Western.

New York Central.
N. Y. & New Engrand.
N. Y. Lake Eric & Western.
N. Y. Lake Eric & West. pref.
N. Y. Stog. & West.
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific pld.
North Amaricau.

"Mr. Baraum is much worse this morning. He is repidly failing, and will probably not last twenty-